## IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD

BARVARD MEN LEARN LESSONS OF BATES GAME.

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teen men being chosen for the regular diet.
All the old vareity players are on the list,
Gardiner, the tackle, being the only man at the table, who has joined the varsity squad from last year's freshmen.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 2 .- Following the policy of saving the men adopted by the coaches this year, the Yale varsity men who started the game against Holy Cross Saturday rested to-day and Warren was the Saturday rested to-day and Warren was the only one in the varsity lineup. He was at left tackle and it was said that for the present Perry, who showed up well against Holy Cross, would be at tackle on the varsity pending the return of Paul to the game. The second team lined up against the third for a twenty minute sorimmage with a constantly changing lineup, which started as follows:

Avery, left end; Tominson, left techie; Parker, left guard; Cooney, centre; Childs, right guard; Warren, right tackle; Blakesle, right end; Merritt, quaterback; Church, left haifback; Spalding, right haifback; Anderson, fullback.

There was only one score made in the scrimmage. That was by Eddie Freeman, who is playing right halfback on the third team. He broke through the second team's line for the touchdown.

The second team was unable to score, though most of the men on it got into the game last Saturday for a time. Walter Camp, Jr., who hurt his back about a week was at the field in football togs to-day but he did not get into the game. None of the other cripples, Gallauer, Read or Paul The work of the week will be given over to ieveloping the forward pass, which proved a failure in Saturday's game.

Princeton. N. J., Oct. 2.—A scrimmage lasting over an hour, with only four intermissions, made the Tigers' football practice this afternoon the longest and hardest of the season. Each team had two periods of offensive work and two when they were kept continually on the defence.

Particular attention was given to-day to the forward pass, and both varsity and scrub elevens used the play frequently. The greater success, however, was attained by the scrubs. Hammiond's passing was a feature of the practice. Time and again he held the ball waiting for his opportunity and then shot it off quickly and accurately just as the opposing ends apparently had him covered.

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The first team showed a slight improve-The first team showed a slight improvement on the offence, and the backs handled the ball better than usual, but the defence of the line was weak indeed, and the scrubs were able to gain plenty of ground when they had possession of the ball. At the close of the scrimmage the honors stood asseball catcher.

CARLISLE, Pa., Oct. 2.—Not one of the carlisle indian football players was injured in Saturday's game against Dickinson's eleven, although Pendleton and Sawyer got away for the first team, although Pendleton and Sawyer got away ers for indifference and inability to block the line plunging and runs of the collegians. Incepting the plunging was decidedly an improvement. Brown, who played tackle on the varsity last year, was in the scrimmage this afternoon for the first time and appeared to large last year, was in the scrimmage this infinity of the short scrimmage which is the scrimmage which is the scrimmage which is suffernoon for the first time and appeared to large last year, and the order destination of the condition of the fternoon for the first time and appeared to lave jost none of his ability. The coaching is first was also augmented by the presence of addison Kelly, '98; Crawford, '05, and Gus

PHILADRIPHIA, Oct. 2.—In view of the eritical situation which faces the Pennsylvania coaches and players this week Coach Smith put his squad through a long drawn out signal practice this afternoon, followed by a grilling scrimmage. Jourdet, the veteran end of last year, who has been on the sick list the last two weeks, appeared in togs. Four other additions were: Charlie Wharton, the former Episcopal Academy star; Mack McGowan, formerly of the New York A. C.; L. B. Schofield and C. H. Corcoran. While new plays were being tried out by the varsity Hutchie Scott, the 1910 quarterback, put the scrub through a singal drill. New plays featured the scrimmage and through consistent use of the forward pass and wide end runa the varsity was able to score almost at will. The work of running the team was taken from the shoulders of Capt. Mercer and given to Minds, who showed good judgment in the choice of plays and eleverness in handling the forward pass.

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West Point, Oct. 2.—The field was too wet and slippery to-day for the coaches to take chances on a scrimmage, but they sent the men through a long signal drill. The formations were run off smoothly and the crisp weather seemed to put more shap into the players. In an attempt to flip weight the crisp weather seemed to put more shap into the players. In an attempt to flip weight the crisp weather seemed to put more shap into the players. In an attempt to flip weight to abandon the attempt at an ingred position left vacant by Weight and the crisp weather seemed to put more shaped to a style last season and of count will also say and Pritchard, and resulted in a number of fumbles. Hission was in at left guard to-day and Pritchard, a plebe, was tried at quarterback. He ran in good shape and got the plays off quickly. For the backfield two good men are developing in Hobbs and Butterfield both of whom are new men this year, but have had football experience.

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for a Weck—Usual Monday Rest for Yale Varsity Men. While Princeton Has Hardest Practice of the Season.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 2.—Harvard's football men were out on the field less than an hour to-day, the head coach giving them a long lecture at the blackboard and going ever the lessons taught by the Bates game. Later in the stadium the backs, linemen and ends were separated into their respective groups and individually coached. Hamilton Corbett, who will have charge of the backs at Cambridge this year, was in the field for the first time. He paid special attention to the kickers and spent a lot of time with Milholland, the drop kicker whose punting has been even better than has

sith Milholland, the drop kicker whose putting has been even better than has feiten's. Reynolds, the sturdiest back on last year's freshman team, who was expected to help coach the incoming class eleven, joined the varsity squad to-day as a candidate. He also is a first class punter. There was no scrimmage and only a few minutes of signal drill.

In this the varsity line was the same as in the second period of Saturday's game, but Campbell was at right halfback. Wiggles worth, last season's quarierback, was in the field axain and had charge of the regulars. He will get into the scrimmage to-morrow and very likely will be started in the Holy Cross game.

Gardner, one of the varsity quarterbacks as in the fast fail, hurt his leg in the game on Saturday and will not play for a week. The varsity training table was started to-day, sixteen men being chosen for the regular diet. All the old varsity players are on the list, Gardiner, the tackle, being the varsity were table.

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Herman P. Olcott, the old Yale All-American centre, coach of the New York University football team for the coming season, was on Ohio Field yesterday for the first time. Thirty-five candidates were out and these he put through a hard preliminary practice before lining the scrubs up against the varsity. In the scrimmage that followed several new plays were tried out, one of the most successful being a left tackle plunge through right guard. In this play Thompson, the new tackle from the School of Commerce, keeping close to the line, follows Nixon through a hole made between right guard and centre. In another play of this kind Nixon, faking a pass to Thompson, plunges through the same hole. Forward passes and onside kicks were tried, but owing to the inability of the line to hold the scrubs out they were not a very great success. Although Crawford was out the coach did not use him during the early part of practice, but sent in as ends Bettcher and Dutcher on the varsity and Coleman on the scrubs. Neither Henneberger nor Mackay was out yesterday. Their places were taken by Holm, '12, and Zayas,' 14.

MIDDLETON, Conn., Oct. 2.—Wesleyan's

CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

AMATEUR RACE MEETINGS TO THRIVE THIS FALL.

Sport Enjoying Increased Popularity Because of Hunts Committee's Energy-Army Officers Enthustastic John McGraw's Lack of Sentiment.

Although there can be no racing on the Jockey Club's tracks this fall because the Legislature has failed to repeal the direcliability law, many hunt meetings promoted by amateur turfmen have been pected. Cross-country racing and contests on the flat with expert gentlemen riders or army officers in the saddle have grown extremely popular wherever it is possible to conduct them. The fact that the Government has taken an interest in the breed ing of thoroughbreds has acted as a stimu-

for competition, other meetings are arranged at the expense of sportsmen who delight in horseracing and do not care about

deriving pecuniary gain.

Amateur racing has evidently come to chase and Hunt Association, composed of vice-chairman; Frank J. Bryan of New York, secretary; James W. Graves of Virginia. William M. Kerr of Pennsylvania, Charle Pfizer of New Jersey, Joseph W. Burden of New England, H. S. Page of New York, A. Henry Higginson of Boston and Joseph E. Widener of Philadelphia. Nearly fifty hunt lubs are enrolled and next year there wil has been enjoyed at private racecourse as far west as Cleveland.

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day. Their places were taken by Holm, 12, and Asyas, 14.

MIDDLETON. Conn., Oct. 2—Wesleyan's 58 to 0 victory over the Connecticut Agries on Saturday was most gratifying to the supporters of the Cardinal and Black Capt. Mitchell's withdrawal from the team for the remainder of the season, owing to an injury to his knee is a handicap to the team. Murphy is showing up well at Mitchell's old place at centre and will probably cinch that. Durling, a Brooklyn, N. Y., boy, is to captain the elevent for the remainder of the season. Durling prepared at Williston and has played two years at left tackle. His weight and experience are very helpful on the line and his selection is regarded as a wise one. Hacon, Wesleyan's crack quarterback and his selection is regarded as a wise one. Hacon, Wesleyan's crack quarterback and experience are very helpful on the line and punter, who recovered from appendicitis everal weeks since, is out in toss now and will probably play in the game next Saturday against Amherst at Amherst.

South Bethickhem, Pa., Oct. 2—Work to bring the Lehigh team up one peg higher in the gradual development scheme of Coach Reiter was beguin to-day. The first part of the practice was spent by Coaches Reiter and Strauss pointing out to the mean was followed by a light scrimmage. Buck need the solution of the weak spots developed Saturday. Rudimentary practice with the linemen working against the bucking and his selection is regarded as a wise one. He constructed the solution of the weak sports developed Saturday. Rudimentary practice with the linemen working against the bucking and the backs tackling the dummy was followed by a light scrimmage. Buck need to be a hard to be a second be a second provided to the second haseman on the baseball team. May-fair and Woods had been called home woods is the star Mercersburg halfoak and second baseman on the baseball team. May-fair form Williston Academy and a crack and the same course on November 4, each date failing on Saturday. As usual there will be the run to the run

and associates of the Giants manager, were shelf and dropping goals with good success.

YALE WEAK IN OPEN PLAY.

Coaches Determined to Remedy This Defect of Football Team.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 2.—The scrimmages of the Yale football team so far this year are proved that Yale's weakest point lies failure to use the open style of play with the coess.

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In the Wesleyan game and in the scrimmages as well Yale has tried again and again to use the forward pass; and just as often as a pass is attempted it is intercepted. In the Wesleyan game Reilly from left halfback tried to send the ball to the ends. The Wesleyan line was not what could be called fast, but the visitors had no trouble each time in intercepting the attempted pass and breaking up the play. In that game Yale also tried once to use the onside kick without success.

While the natural thing for Yale to omight be to abandon the attempt at an open game, which has never proved of great value here, the coaches instead have determined to go ahead and try to develop a team which can play the open game.

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If Yale is to depend on the forward pass during the present season the team is in the long run.

They tell me the Giants will beat the Athletics because Catcher Thomas cannot stop their base stealing," says Jimmy Calladan of the White Sox. "In order to get a their base stealing," says Jimmy Calladan of the White Sox. "In order to get a their base stealing," says Jimmy Calladan of the White Sox. "In order to get a their base stealing," says Jimmy Calladan of the White Sox. "In order to get a their base stealing," says Jimmy Calladan of the White Sox. "In order to get a their base stealing, will white Sox. "In order to get a their base stealing," says J

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give him a ten pound advantage when he steps to the scratch.

Digger Stanley, the English bantam champion, wants to box Johnny Coulon in London. Coulon says he will not go across the Atlantic because Stanley insists upon 118 at 2 o'clock, the English bantam limit. Coulon, who will resume boxing this month, declares that the best he will do for any challenger is 116 ringside, the recognized bantam limit in this country. If Stanley is looking for a match with Jimmy Walsh of Boston the latter will go to England ready to box at 118 ringside.

KENTUCKY HARNESS MEETING. Crack Trotters and Pacers to Race : Lexington.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 2.-All is in readiness at the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breedthe thirty-ninth annual fall meeting tomorrow for ten days. The programme is full of interesting events all well filled and all of the stars of the harness horse world will be here to contest for the rich pri es

The programme for the first day is a very

Kentucky Futurity for three-year-old trotters in which such horses as Miss Stokes, Margaret Parrish. Atlantic Express, Peter Thompson, Mainleaf, &c., are eligible: the Tennessee, for 206 pacers, with Black Wig, 2:0714: Major Brino, 2:0514: C. the Limit. 20414: Branham Baughman, 20514: King Cole, 20514: Hal B., Jr., 208; Sir R., 20314: Princess Hal, 2071/2, and Peter the Second, 2041/2, are entered, and a 208 class pace. Roy Miller, trainer for the Dromore Farms St. Clairs Mich., has announced that the fast three-year-old, Justice Brook, 2.0814. fast three-year-old. Justice Brook, 2084, will not be a contender in the rich Futurity this season. The son of Barongale and Expectation has been lame since early in the season, and every effort of his trainer to get him in condition for the great classic has failed. Mr. Moore will, however, have a contender for the coveted stake in Miss Stokes, recently purchased by him from W. E. D. Stokes, and it is the belief of horsemen here that the daughter of Peter the Great and Tillie Thompson will have no trouble in landing the prize, though John E. Madden and James R. Magowen will make a strong bid for it, the former with Margaret Parrish and the latter with Mainfeaf. Yet so many surprises have occurred in this race that it is always conceded to be any horse's race, and the victor is always held as an uncertain quantity until after three heats have been won.

In order to lessen the pressure of horses that are to start for records during the trotting meeting the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association gave a record or breeders meeting of one day here this week. There were two races carded and about forty-nine horses started for records, among them being quite a number of yearlings, both trotters and pacers. will not be a contender in the rich Futurit

YOUNG AHEARN WINS. Dancing Master Outpoints Ed Mack in Ten Bound Fight.

Young Ahearn of England, better known last night

It was Ahearn's fight all the way, and the dancing lad certainly decorated his opponent's face. Ahearn kept a safe distance away from his opponent during the mill.

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THE REAL ESTATE MARKET

THE HEIGHTS ATTRACTS AN-OTHER INVESTOR.

Saranac Bought by Unrevealed Purchaser for \$175,000-Important Fifth Ave. Lease-Plans for the New Freight Terminal in the Dyckman Section Yesterday being a Jewish holiday and

Monday the real estate market was not active. Less than half a dozen deals were put through, all of which with one exception affected property of the commonplace order. The sale of the Saranac apartment

house on Washington Heights was the only transaction in which large capital was involved. It is a six story structure covering a plot 108.11x86.11 feet, at the as the dancing master, outpointed Ed Mack southwest corner of Convent avenue and in a ten round bout at the Brooklyn Beach 151st street, and was sold at a figure said to be \$175,000.

The house was erected by the Saranac Company in February last and was subsequently sold to the present seller, Edgar Ellinger. The Saranac Company took the site from the Tomahawk Realty Company, which in March, 1910, acquired the plot from James A. Deering. Apparently this corner has been instrumental in earn ing many commissions for brokers. Yes terday's deal was put through by George E. Baldwin. The buyer is one who secures the house for investment. The investment purchases in the last year Probably a dozen large houses have been ecured by estates and individuals who have been looking for something in which

Seven members of the Hingham Yacht in the neighborhood, and as brokers Club met last week and arranged the first found it hard to rent upper floors in these steps toward the formation of a new one buildings they looked at the steps toward the formation of a new one

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A design prepared by Martin C. Erismann of B. B. Crowninshield's office has been selected and shows a very handsome little centreboard boat of the approximate size of an 18 footknockabout, but with finer ends and a larger cabin house of the type first introduced by Herreshoff.

Every effort has been made to produce all speed possible and a boat capable of meeting a keel boat on equal terms. The general dimensions are: Length over all, 28 feet; length water line, 17 feet; draught, 2 feet 8 inches; beam, 7 feet 8 inches. They will be given a sail spread of 450 square feet and will rate 16.00, the rating limit of class 8 being 17. The ballast will be all outside, 2,000 pounds.

Commodore Barnard, J. Dyer and Francis H. Coleman at the meeting were appointed a committee to complete the organization of the class, which seems assured, as three Hingham yachtsmen aiready have agreed to build if three others can be secured. The chances favor at least eight boats.

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The incorporation of the New York and the building to be rented. This goes to show how conditions on Fifth avenue are changing. Only a few years ago no concern could be induced to settle much above the third or fourth floor. It was a case of out of sight out of mind. This is a case of out of sight out of mind. This have the third or fourth floor. It was a case of out of sight out of mind. This have the third or fourth floor. It was a case of out of sight out of mind. This have the third or fourth floor. It was a case of out of sight out of mind. This have the third or fourth floor. It was a case of out of sight out of mind. This have the third or fourth floor. It was a case of out of sight out of mind. This have the third or fourth floor.

Mme. Irene occupies the lower part of the building adjoining at 518 Fifth avenue as th

Freight Terminal Company on Saturday under the Cullen law, as announced yesterday in THE SUN, will result, it is expected in the expenditure of between \$6,000,000 and \$10,000,000 in developing the

Foreign Wrestier Gives Good Exhibition in Hariem Casino.

Jess Pedersen, who claims the European wresting title, gave a good exhibition of the sport last night at the Harlem Casho, the floored his three opponents.

His first victim was Philip Krier, whom he downed in catch as cath can in 4 minutes and 30 seconds with a half nelson and a lexhold. In the second bout Pedersen beat rugust Faust, using Giraco-forman, in a correct of concrete factory buildings with the various buildings. The buildings The high together with dooks, built-hoad, in the second fail and the length of the man of the first fail, putting Olsen to the mal in 95 minutes.

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ner through Pease & Elliman was reported recently.

There were no auction offerings of real state yesterday in either the Manhattan or Bronx salesrooms.

Yesterday's Private Sales.

CHRYSTIE STREET.—Mary E. MacCormac of Brooklyn has sold to William H. Walsh 228 Chrystie street, a four story tenement, on lot 20x100, near Stanton street, for on lot \$19,250. NOTH STREET.—Joseph Kammerer has sold \$21 East 160th street, a three story dwelling, on lot 19.3x77, between Prospect and Union avenues.

have been looking for something in which to invest surplus wealth.

The fourteen story Camolin building, erected by Max Marx and Andrew J., Connick last year at the northwest corner of Fifth avenue and Forty-third street, is now assured of success. When this structure was put up many abook their heads. They considered the building a "white elephant" because of its height. It was several stories above the tallest in the neighborhood, and as brokers found it hard to rent upper floors in these buildings they looked at it with much misgiving.

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Frederick Zittel & Sons have leased the following dwellings: 144 West Seventy-fifth street, for A. T. Sanden, to Seymour Bookman; 241 West Seventy-fifth street, for Clark estate, to William M. Shawer; 37 West Seventy-fifth street, for A. M. Stern; 786 West End avenue, for A. C. A. M. Stern; 786 West Innety-second street, for Henrietta J. Ernerman, of the misgiving.

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William Albert Swasey, architect, has filed plans for putting in stores on the Broadway side of the Strathmore apartment house, at the northeast corner of Broadway and Flity-second street, at a cost of \$20,000 to George H. Earle, Jr., of Philadelphia, owner.

There were no plans filed yesterday in the Borough of The Bronz.

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The Equitable Life Assurance Society has loaned to Black, Starr & Frost, the jewellers, \$1,000,000 on their property at the southwest corner of Fifth avenue and Forty-eighth street. The firm has owned the property for some time and recently started the work of erecting its new building.

The plot measures 44.5 on the avenue and 125 feet on the street. The corner was formerly occupied by the old Cook house. This the iewellers bought about two years ago together with the house in the rear at 4 West Forty-eighth street. Both houses were razed shortly after, but before building operations had been started the firm changed its plans, and the plot was enclosed by a board fence.

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